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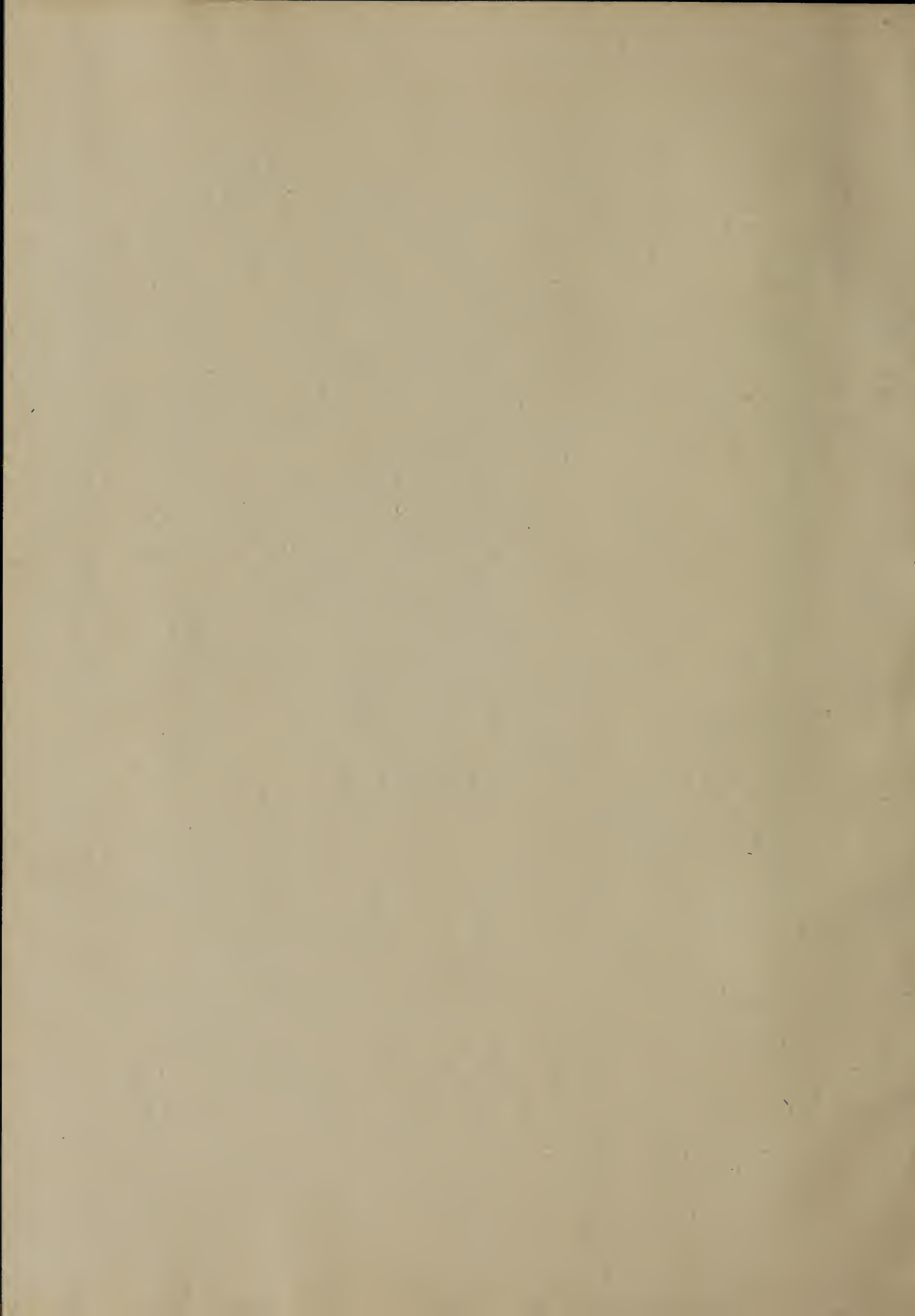
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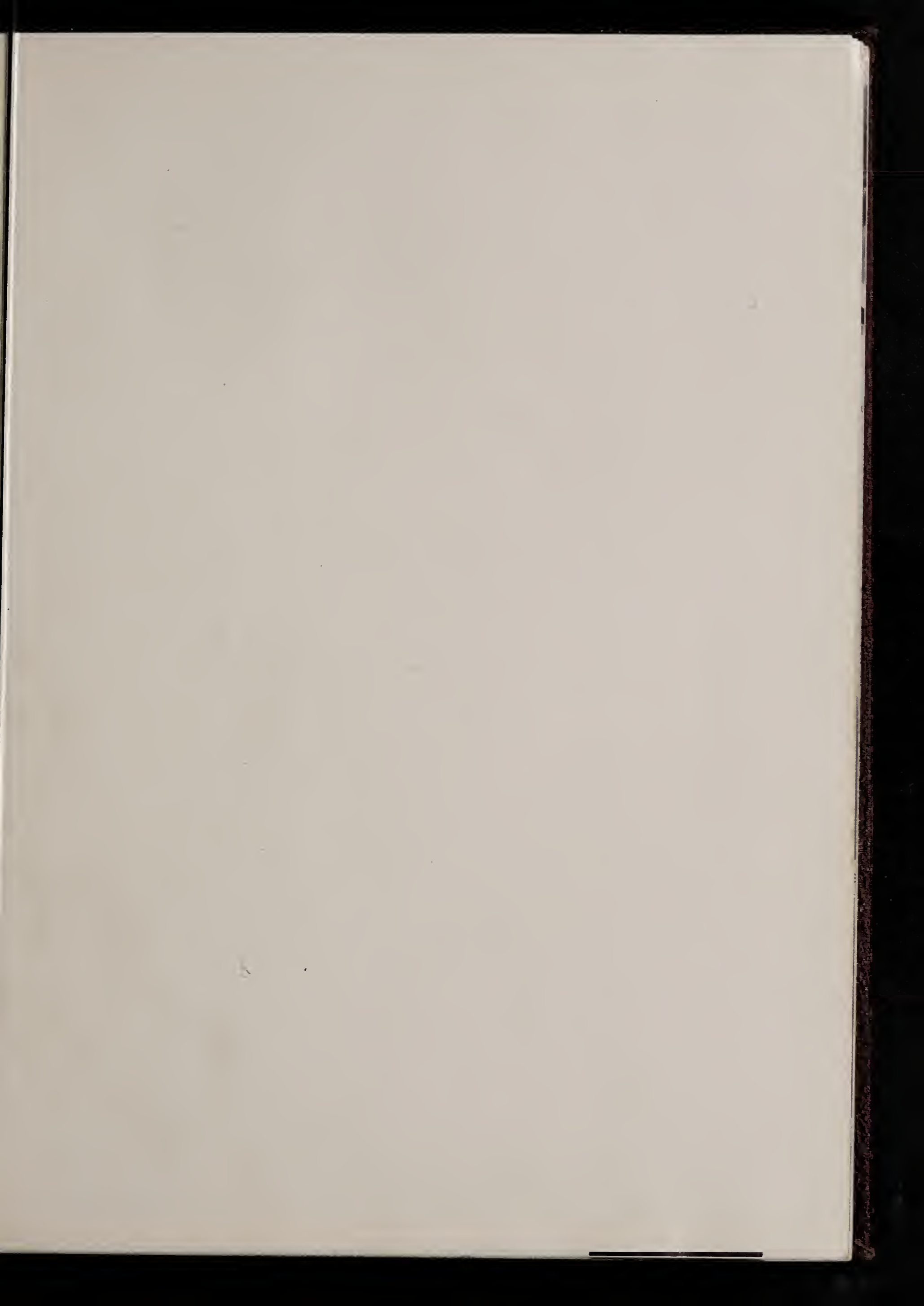
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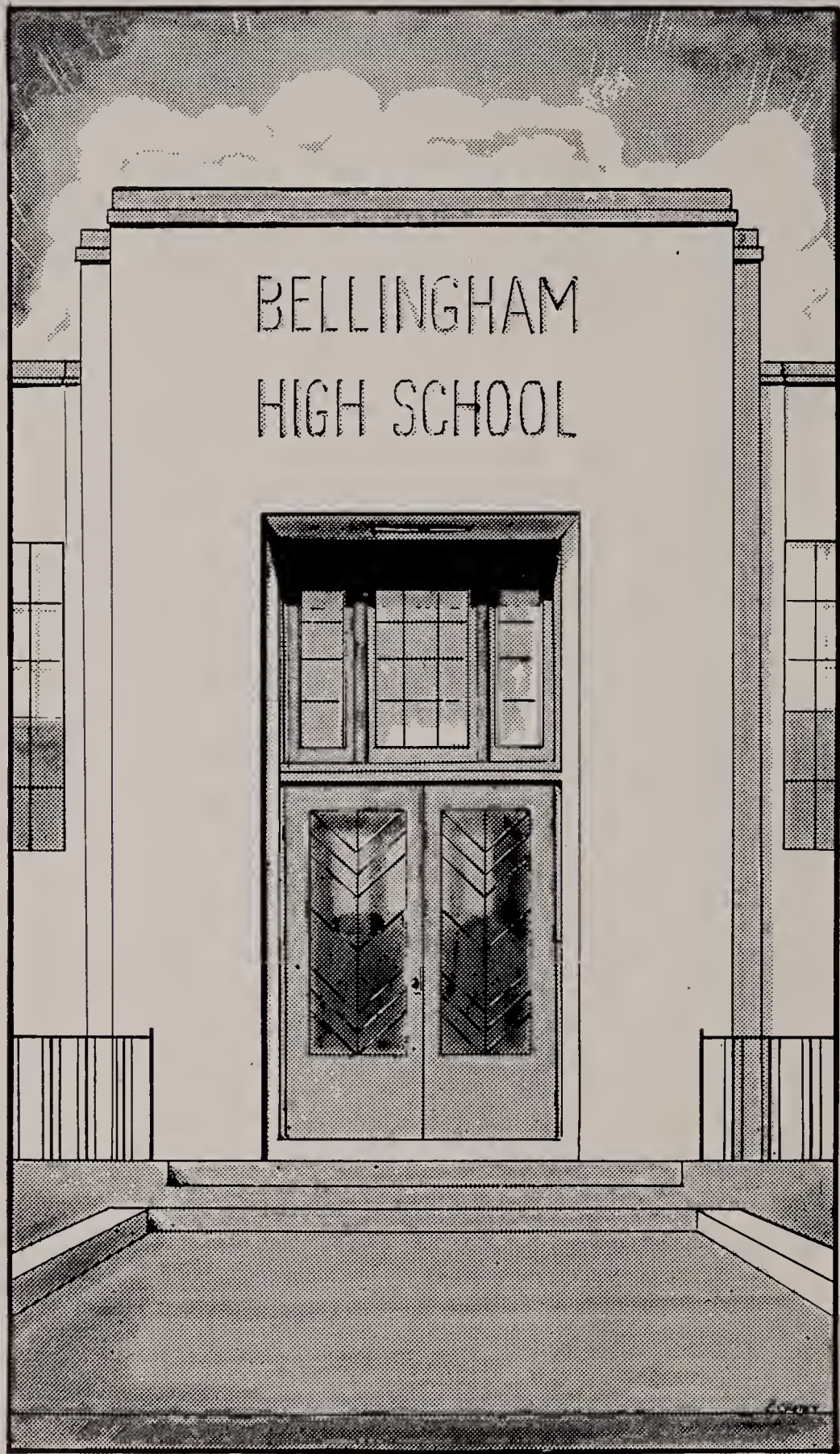
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Success

*I hold no dream of fortune vast,
Nor seek undying fame.
I do not ask when life is past
That many know my name.*

*I may not own the skill to rise
To glory's topmost height,
Nor win a place among the wise,
But I can keep the right.*

*And I can live my life on earth
Contented to the end,
If but a few shall know my worth
And proudly call me friend.*

—EDGAR A. GUEST

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Dedication

To one who unfalteringly accepted the responsibility of guiding our class through its senior year. . . who gave us a helping hand when we most needed it . . . who so capably directed our activities . . . who gave us the spirit and helped us gain the knowledge to solve many difficult problems . . . who has been to us the personification of all we have sought during our senior year at Bellingham.

To Miss Mary Louise Ballou, we the Class of 1946 wish to dedicate this Epilogue, our greatest and final achievement at Bellingham High School.



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Foreword...

Love took up the glass of Time,
and turn'd it in his glowing hands;
Every moment lightly shaken ran itself
in golden sands.

—TENNYSON

Like all good things our high school life
must come to an end. It is our intention,
however, that in the pages that follow,
the memories of our treasured days in
Bellingham High School will be pre-
served forever.



MR. PERCY L. ROWE
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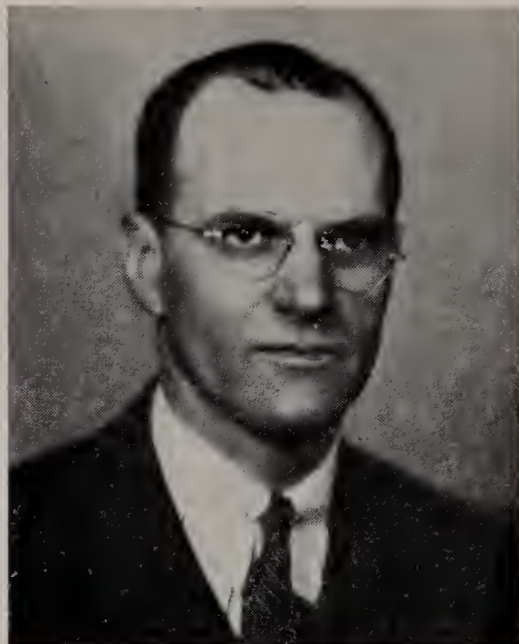
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FACULTY

*Our staunchest supporters, our truest friends
Loyal and spirited, not given to trends.
Their fondest desire to see our star high,
Twinkling brightly in a heavenly sky.*



M. LOUISE BALLOU



HAROLD J. GRANGER.



MARY R. ADDANTE

Always
remember the
B.H.S. staff - weren't
we professional though.
Louise let's make it a point
to get together again.
Mary R. Addante



LOTTIE WANAGEL

Louise,
So very pleasant and
the teacher colleagues.
I'll be here this year
at B.H.S. Hope to see you
again! Louise
M. Lottie Wanagel



JOAN SILVERSON



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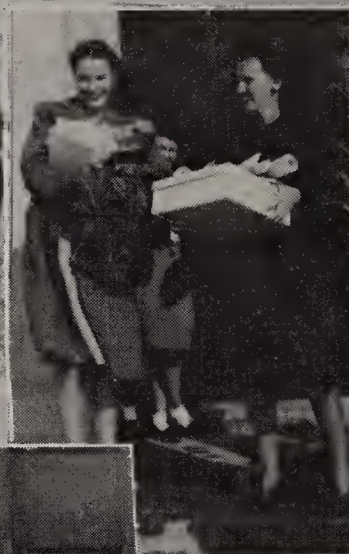
JAMES KEOUGH



JEANNE MATHIEU



HENRY LEMIRE, *Custodian*



SENIORS

*Seniors are we of Bellingham High
Who fretted and fussed as to how we'd get by.
Archimede's principle, Macbeth's dagger, too,
Ish, kay and gay—these are only a few.*

NORMA JEAN ALDRICH

"Smile with an intent to do mischief."

Tumbling curls, laughing eyes, dancing feet . . . spirit-lifting gaiety . . . bright sweaters . . . exciting doer of the unexpected . . . the creative world is hers . . . interested in Art with a capital 'A' . . . milk-truck fan . . . the Tommy Dorsey of assembly . . . dares you to . . . "Stick around you'll learn." . . . mischievous, sparkling, gay, Norma.

ACTIVITIES: Glee Club 1-2-4, Dramatic Club 2-3, Junior Prom Committee



ROBERT HENRY BENNETT

"Don't worry until the time comes."

Curly hair, the envy of all girls, quick quips and rapid retorts . . . individual opinions . . . reserved but friendly—capable yet stubborn . . . neatly attired, casually confident . . . never a quitter . . . combined qualities are the foundation of all success . . . although 'nutting' time has disappeared, Bob supplies "Oh Nuts!" . . . earnest, sincere, persistent 'Bob.'

ACTIVITIES: Junior Prom Committee, Science Club 4.



DORIS LILLIAN CHAMBERLAND

*"I always linger deep in thought
Because it makes me wiser".*

Tall, dark-eyed, unobtrusive . . . all duties quietly and well accomplished . . . affects a "Why worry?" attitude . . . enjoys hiking, dancing and good movies . . . culinary artist and likes it . . . always a thorough lady . . . would be lost without Marge . . . when anything disrupts her quiet manner it's "Gee Whiz" . . . generous, calm, reserved, 'Dot.'

ACTIVITIES: Etiquette Club 2, Glee Club 4.



*To Miss Ballou
the best teacher
I have ever had
a friend Bob.*



To
"Miss Ballou"
THE TEACHER
WHO TRIES HARD TO
KEEP FROM SMILING
AT THE NOISY ENG. CLASS

GEORGIANNE DOROTHY CHATTAWAY

"Her face is fair, her heart is true."

Shining brown hair, an ever ready smile, sparkling eyes . . . earnest and sincere . . . opinions expressed in a rich speaking voice . . . warm-hearted . . . has a friendly greeting for everyone . . . enjoys B.H.S. after school in the big city . . . always present in Home Ec, with her "Crumb sakes!" . . . dynamic, amiable, attractive 'Dotty.'

ACTIVITIES: Glee Club 4, Dramatic Club 4.



To Miss Ballou
The best teacher any body could
have for a friend. "Marshall"

MARSHALL FRANCIS COWEN

"I will be prepared and my chance will come."

Tall, congenial, frank . . . juke box guardian at all dances . . . arugumentative . . . words never fail him in Economics class . . . industrious . . . mechanical-minded . . . Physic's class 'Quiz Kid' . . . capable manager of the basketball team . . . great economist, shown by his never-failing, "I have a shorter method for that problem" . . . sociable, persistent, dependable 'Jr.'

ACTIVITIES: Assistant Editor, Science Club 2, Student Council 4, Athletic Association 4, Manager Basketball Team, Junior Prom Committee.



Miss Ballou
a true friend as well
as a wonder teacher.
Always
Marie

ANNA MARIE DORE

"Youth on the prow, pleasure at the helm."

Melting dark eyes, expressions of wonderment and delight, shrieks of laughter . . . unfailing good nature of a ready listener and sympathizer . . . peppy cheerleader . . . a true sense of sportsmanship . . . keeps the Army postman busy . . . known throughout the school for her witty remarks . . . never a dull class, when Marie is around with her, "You can't be serious" . . . vivacious, capable, friendly Marie.

ACTIVITIES: Glee Club 1-2-3-4-Musical Comedy 2, Cheerleader 3-4 Dramatic Club 2, 3, 4, Chairman of Activities 3.

LILLIAN ANN GUYETTE

*"Her laughter has a clearer ring,
Than all the bubbling of a spring."*

Light brown hair, contagious laughter, happy . . . provoking fun and friendship . . . the life of a party . . . optimistic . . . known for her droll remarks . . . loves to draw . . . instigator of excitement . . . wrinkles her brow when things puzzle her . . . enjoys dancing and roller skating . . . our class actress . . . "I'll break your arm!" . . . friendly, good-natured, talented 'Lil.'

ACTIVITIES: Arts and Crafts Club 2, Junior Prom Committee Glee Club 1-2-4, Class Marshall.



MARGERY PAULINE HUGHES

*"To sing, to laugh, to dream,
To walk in my own way."*

Cheerful, breezy manner, talkative . . . dramatic talent on and off stage . . . eager . . . busy with life at every moment . . . has a flair for plaids . . . a brilliant career in the literary field is predicted . . . always humming quaint little tunes . . . telephone monopoly between Bellingham and Woonsocket . . . always agreeable and ever ready with her "yah-hey!" . . . slender, different, cooperative 'Marge.'

ACTIVITIES: Glee Club 1-2-4, Music Club 2.



*To Miss Ballou:
A wonderful teacher
whom I'll always remember.
"Anna"*

ANNA CATHERINE JASTRZEMBSKI

"Happy as the day is long."

Golden hair, bright cheeks, good natured, energetic . . . always willing to do her share . . . lover of the polka . . . a friend to all, but partial to the NAVY . . . seriousness and sunshine ingeniously combined . . . athletic interests which she imparts to all as Captain of the Cheerleaders . . . laughter bubbling forth, like a fountain overflowing . . . "I'm telling you!"

ACTIVITIES: Glee Club 1-4, Arts and Crafts 2, Cheerleader 3-4, Junior Prom Committee, Epilogue Staff.





MURIEL ELIZABETH LAMOTHE

"Good nature and good sense are her companions"

Brown eyed, confident, easy to know but hard to forget . . . admits of no obstacles . . . her independence attracts friends, her sincerity holds them . . . full of vim, vigor and vitality . . . a sincere lover of good things of life . . . spontaneous laughter . . . enjoys increasing her wardrobe . . . analytical mind is revealed by her continual "Why" . . . but her pet phrase is "When do we eat!" . . . eager, conscientious yet carefree Muriel.

ACTIVITIES: Glee Club 1-4, Musical Comedy 1, Junior Prom Committee, Epilogue Staff

*Miss our
dedication pay
all there is to
pay, I hope
that you'll
next year seniors
happy! Thank
you for everything
Muriel*



NORMAN ELPHEGE LEBLANC

"Always there, but seldom heard from."

Calm, collected, courteous . . . unruffled surface belying playful disposition . . . realist . . . a copyright on originality . . . alert to brush aside problems with "I haven't got it" . . . the only man in French III . . . "Live and let live" . . . always ready, willing, and able to help . . . quiet and serious most of the time . . . earnest, tranquil, unassuming Norman.

ACTIVITIES: Glee Club 1, Musical Comedy 1.

*2. Miss Ballou:
a favorite with way seniors.
Good Luck and hope you
won't get another noing. class the
ours. Chet*

*2. Miss Ballou:
A swell teacher! But
of everything always
Norman*



WILLIAM CHESTER LEWINSKI

"Sensible people find nothing useless."

Tall and energetic, stern character . . . hunting and fishing his spice of life . . . our basketball captain . . . inspired his team mates to victories . . . a systematic note-taker and logical thinker . . . an unbeatable combination —Chet and Cet . . . always ready with his bright and cheery "Hi-dere" . . . capable, analytical, determined Chet.

ACTIVITIES: Epilogue Staff, Basketball 1-3-4, Baseball 3-4, Captain 4, Vice President 1, Science Club 2, Glee Club 2, Junior Prom Committee.

*To Miss Ballou
a small teacher
and great sport
and great "Cet."*

ADRIEN BERNARD MARCET

*"I love my teachers, but, you know
My fun must have a little show."*

Boisterous, jolly, witty regardless of the occasion . . . happy-go-lucky, for nothing bothers him . . . leader of our unofficial cheering squad . . . loathes dancing . . . always anxious to get "Esmerelda" rolling . . . in any class it's sure to be "Oh, my miserable word!" . . . talkative, amusing, irrepressible, 'Cet.'

ACTIVITIES: Science Club 2, Chemistry 3, Epilogue Staff.



JOHN ROBERT MURPHY

"Small of stature, quick of wit."

Neat, alert, friendly . . . relishes a joke and rejoices in a pun especially in English class . . . ardent sports fan . . . drives that certain milk truck . . . "gets around" . . . our "mostest" statistics boy . . . genius shown in stories for Call . . . often found in vicinity of locker 52 . . . inquisitive nature shown by his, "What have we here?" . . . energetic, enthusiastic, versatile Bob.

ACTIVITIES: Glee Club 1, Camera Club 2, Secretary 2, Reporter 4, Epilogue Staff.



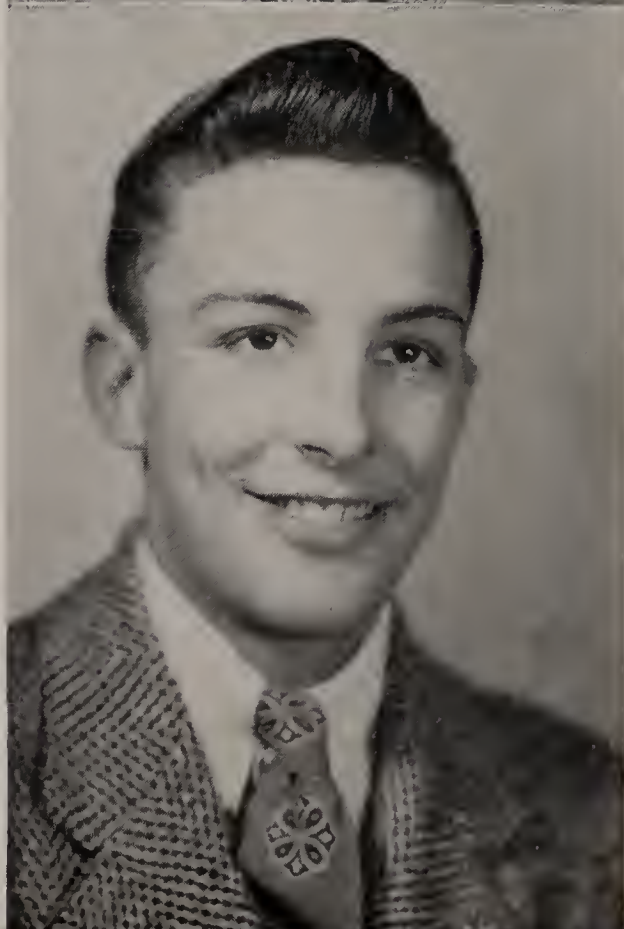
MAURICE OCTAVE PATRICK

"The world without fun is a poor one."

Engaging smile, brisk walk which belies his lackadaisical way . . . mischief and merriment personified . . . fluent conversationalist . . . smooth dancer . . . subtle, dry humor and contagious chuckle . . . hidden talent revealed at assembly . . . has trouble keeping that right eye open . . . "I'll say" . . . likeable, dependable, practical 'Pat'.

ACTIVITIES: Camera Club 2, Glee Club 3, Baseball 3, Basketball 4, Vice President 1.

*To Miss Ballou
best wishes
to a great class
"Pat"*





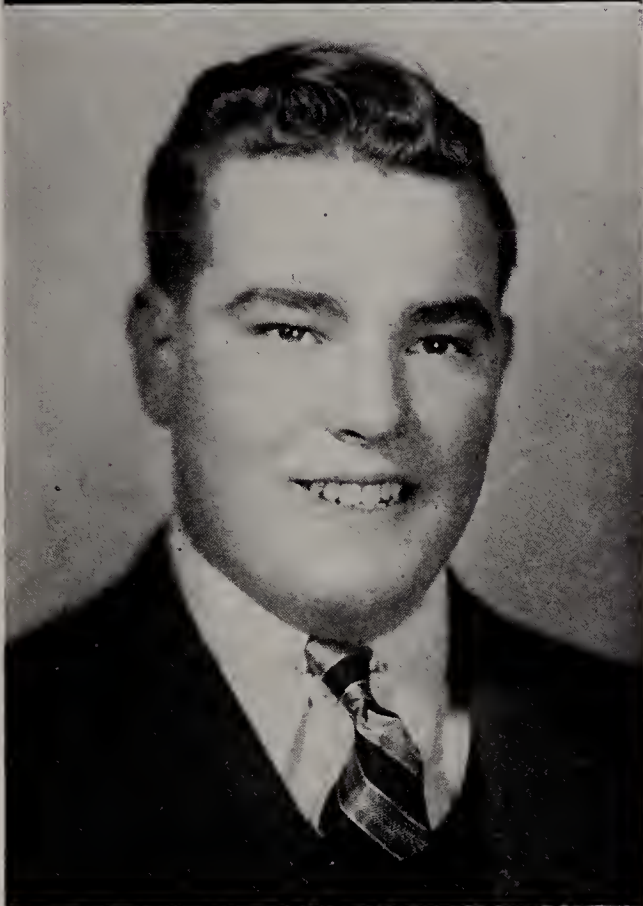
I know you'll never find a more English class like ours. Your future will be great by just liking you. I'm sure your personality will carry you high. Betty.

ELIZABETH PETROSKY

"Wit and wisdom go hand in hand."

Well groomed, attractive, golden brown hair . . . super-abundance of vitality makes Betty one of our "pep-piest" cheerleaders . . . loves dancing and bowling . . . sense of humor and quick wit . . . popular with all . . . capable class officer . . . perfectionist in studies and having fun . . . believes in keeping the mailman busy . . . "How am I supposed to know?" . . . energetic, merry, intelligent 'Betty.'

Prom Committee, Treasurer 4, Cheerleader 4, Epilogue Staff, Musical ACTIVITIES: Glee Club 1-2, Music Club 2, Vice President 3, Junior Comedy 1.



BURTON EVERETT RHODES

"Don't extend yourself, let nature do it."

Persistent, cooperative, nonchalant yet determined . . . rolling along without a grumble . . . his time is your time . . . inspires confidences . . . an interest in everything, including photography . . . our future lumber king . . . a friend to one and all . . . self-assertive, positive ideas . . . likes bowling, skating and horseback riding . . . constantly amazed—"Who'd a thunk it?" . . . reliant, calm, steadfast 'Burt.'

ACTIVITIES: Camera Club 2, Junior Prom Committee Epilogue Staff.

*To someone too nice to forget.
always
Ethel*



ETHEL SHIRLEY SCHAFER

"I am sure that care is an enemy to life."

Ebony hair, tall, slim . . . humor and friendship, hand in hand . . . likes a good joke and can tell a few herself . . . Etty was carried away with Macbeth—ask Miss Ballou . . . loves dancing and "bends an ear" to all conversations . . . has visions of becoming a social worker . . . a willing participator with her "Oh, come on" . . . witty, chatty, sincere 'Etty.'

ACTIVITIES: Glee Club 1-2, Arts and Crafts Club 2, Junior Prom Committee, Epilogue Staff.

*Sincere
Best wishes
To a wonderful
gentle teacher - Pat.*

PATRICIA PHYLLIS SHAHTAY

"It is the quiet worker who succeeds."

Blond and brown eyed, slim and graceful, with a flawless complexion . . . a friend worth having . . . shy . . . neat appearance and exemplary notebook . . . a kind heart accompanied by generous actions . . . earnest and sincere . . . executive mind, predicting a brilliant career in the business world . . . we don't believe she means it, but she says "Oh, shoot it" . . . appreciative, courteous cooperative 'Pat.'

ACTIVITIES: Glee Club 1-2, Arts and Crafts Club 2, Musical Comedy 2, Student Council 4, Epilogue Staff.



I sincerely hope you never get another English class like ours. - Betty Skal

BETTY HELEN SKALUBINSKI

*"Serious or gay which e're it be
Betty is always good company."*

Beautiful blond hair . . . blue eyes . . . puts her heart and soul into everything she attempts . . . booster of all senior activities . . . our constant ticket seller . . . loves to do the polka . . . her cheery smile adds zip to her cheer leading . . . efficient . . . sparkles with vitality . . . seldom left with nothing to do because of her continual "Let's do something exciting! . . . cooperative, jovial, sociable 'Betty.'

ACTIVITIES: Glee Club 1-2, Arts and Crafts Club 2, Secretary 3-4, Cheerleader 4, Junior Prom Committee.



No the nicest friend and teacher a person could have. May next year's English class be just like Elizabeth's.

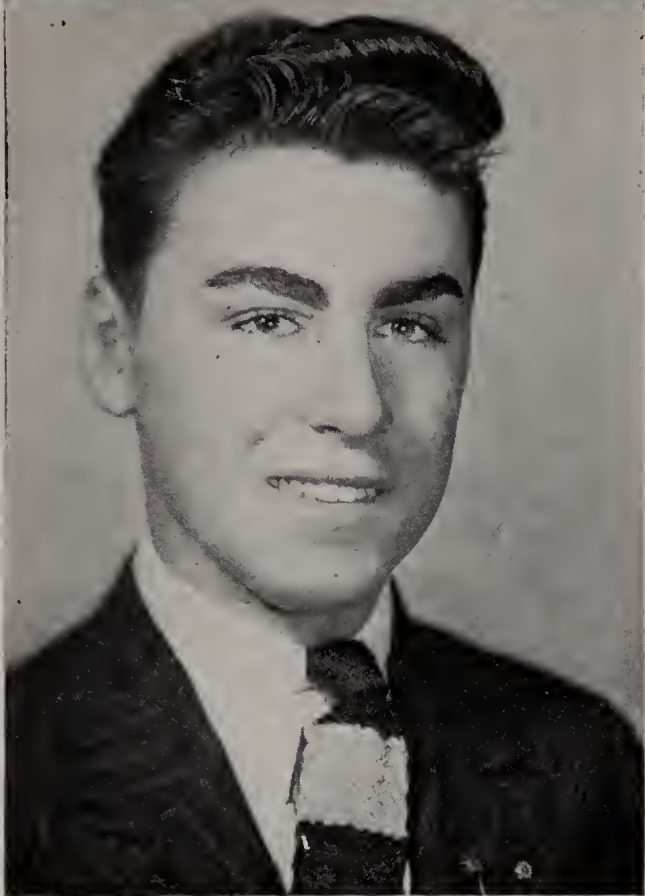
ELIZABETH ANNE THAYER

*"Born for success she seemed,
With grace to win, with heart to hold."*

Appraising brown eyes, graceful walk, warm-hearted . . . weeps buckets at the movies, hence called H2O . . . smooth dancer . . . prominent participator in musical activities . . . outstanding in studies . . . neat . . . able sewer . . . never too busy to accomplish things . . . destined for a successful future . . . a day doesn't pass without, "What have we got for homework?" . . . poised, intellectual, efficient 'Liz.'

ACTIVITIES: Glee Club 1-2-3-4, Literary Society 2, Junior Prom Committee, Literary Society 2, Musical Comedy 2, Chemistry Club 3, Epilogue Staff, Biology Club 4, Student Council 3, President 4, Orchestra 4.





*To my favorite teacher
I will always remember
the day of the outing and my wonderful share I
wondered what it was.*

JEAN-PAUL TRUDEL

"A gentleman from soul to crown."

Our best mannered boy . . . four years at B.H.S. have proved this . . . reserved . . . will never press an issue without thinking it over thoroughly . . . minds his own business . . . willing to help . . . mighty—yet shy . . . a hard worker . . . high ideals . . . combination of these qualities suggest a great future for Jean . . . amazement is frequently expressed by "Son of a gun!" . . . determined, serious, studious Jean.

ACTIVITIES: Science Club 2.



I'll never forget what a wonderful senior year I had — and all because of our wonderful class advisor.

JANE ELIZABETH TUTTLE

"Always ready, always there,
Always willing to do her share."

Exhilarating air, sparkling eyes, pleasing disposition . . . her manner and bearing bespeak an unprejudiced and loving nature . . . ever ready to help, interested in all extra-curricula activities . . . soft spoken . . . a good word for everyone . . . facile and versatile conversationalist . . . our capable Editor-in-Chief of the Epilogue . . . proved by her question, "Now is that logical?" . . . sociable, intelligent, enthusiastic Jane.

ACTIVITIES: Glee Club 1-4, Literary Society 2, Junior Prom Committee, Biology Club 4, Editor-in-Chief of Epilogue.



RUTH MARY WILDE

"Quietly she walks her way,
Steadfast duty fills the days."

Petite, dark-haired, slow-spoken . . . "quarter to one" bus catcher . . . enthusiastic follower of the year's social events . . . possessor of a wandering pocketbook . . . keen appreciation of bicycles . . . sincere in all things and with all people . . . Ruthie shocks us with her, "Are you kidding?" . . . good natured . . . amiable, industrious, thoughtful 'Ruthie.'

ACTIVITIES: Arts & Crafts Club 2.

To the nicest & sweetest teacher I ever had,

GERARD GREGOIRE

An excellent student, an outstanding athlete, and a "swell fellow" . . . boundless appetite . . . assumed responsibility with ease and assurance as our Junior Class treasurer . . . always helped make school functions a success . . . a true sport . . . "My name is Ivan-Stravich Gregoravich . . . riotous, jocular, enthusiastic Greg.

VICTOR DENAULT

Penetrating voice . . . no need to say "Keep up the chatter when Vic is around . . . probes into the depths of things . . . takes nothing for granted . . . interesting talker on the subject 'My little Canadian' . . . an example of the saying—"Chivalry is not dead" . . . "I slept under three mattresses last night" . . . practical, ambitious, versatile Vic.



OUR S E R V I C E M E N



THOMAS EDWARD NICHOLSON

Ironie humor . . . frequent visitor at "Henry's Junkyard" . . . no more brush-cuts, please . . . adept carpenter . . . infectious smile . . . expert car repairer—watch your fenders . . . an ability to 'get around' . . . "Gimme that pin for my car." . . . congenial, witty, non-chalant Tommy.

VERNON CHARLES BRUNELLE

Unhurried and unworried . . . extremely fond of a good argument . . . individual sardonic humor . . . must know the "Why" of things . . . bet Brass could find his way to the 'office' blind-folded . . . remember the Blitz Buggy . . . "I must have been drunk when I bought that suit" . . . talkative, persuasive, jovial Brass.

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C L A S S D A Y

*The day of graduation isn't really fun,
Although it means that our school days are done,
We start to think it over and have a yearning then,
We feel as though we'd like to start it all again.*



Class Poem

Our high school days have come and gone,
But they have left with me
The memory of what has been
Yet never more will be.

The joys, the sorrows, the knowledge attained
The help that was ours for the asking,
Incited us on toward the goal we've gained
And a memory ever-lasting.

Together we've worked, together we've strived
To accomplish deeds really clever,
The effort was small, the reward is great,
A class unrivaled ever.

And now as we leave you, Bellingham High,
Our hearts fill a little with sorrow
For our yesterdays are but a dream,
Our future is tomorrow.

—JANE TUTTLE

Class Song

Tune of: *Marching Along Together*

Bellingham High, we're leaving,
Starting on our own sweet way.
Bellingham High, we thank you
For the help you've given us day by day.
We will start on some new tasks,
Answering all our country asks.
We're there the minute they call for us,
We're always there without a fuss,
We're all equipped with knowledge true,
We're sure that it will help us through.
Bellingham High, we're leaving,
We the Class of '46.

—ELIZABETH THAYER



Class History

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As we, the class of 1946, walk slowly from the stage after receiving our diplomas, we will realize that we have just completed the most enjoyable and interesting years of our life—four years we shall never forget. But now let us retrospect.

September 9, 1942, a misty unpleasant morning, we were all eager and overjoyed for we were entering a new life—high school.

Everyone was in a world of mixture and puzzlement, not knowing where to go and what time to go there. Our plight was doubled when some Senior twice our size would say in a thunderous voice: "What are you doing in my locker?" We soon overcame these hardships, however, and started work.

Our first class meeting gave us the following officers: Normand Houde, president; William Lewinski, vice-president; Jeanne Fagan, secretary; and Eugene Trottier, treasurer. Miss Sullivan, our adviser, was faced with the seemingly impossible problem of controlling us.

Our initiation came the night of the Acquaintance Party when we were guests of the Seniors. We all had an enjoyable evening and decided to conduct a dance ourselves.

Valentine's day was the date set for the occasion. There was work to be done and we didn't waste any time in getting at it. Everyone helped to decorate the hall with red, white, and blue hearts and contrasting streamers. Our efforts had not been in vain and we felt grateful to hear that everyone had a wonderful time. Our first social affair had proved to be a success.

However, we found out that high school was not all play when we heard about the coming of mid-year exams. Pencils, papers, and books were again in circulation and we were studying. We were all scared and dared not let out a sigh of relief until they were over and found that they weren't as terrible as we had been told.

Because of the numerous shortages and difficulties of wartime, Bellingham High School did not have a complete schedule of sports activities. We did have a basketball team and many of our Freshmen boys participated. A physical training program took the place of sports.

More subjects were added such as aeronautics, radio code, and electricity. We also proved our patriotism by buying stamps and bonds and trying to reach our quota.

We had been so busy and the year had been so exciting in both work and fun that we couldn't believe it when we glanced up at the calendar as a new leaf was turned to the month of June. We hated to leave but we realized that we needed a rest.

In the midst of such clamor we said not 'goodbye' but 'so long' to our newly acquired friends and our former classmates as we closed the doors till the next year.

Our vacation ended and we were still as enthusiastic as our first year when September 8th appeared.

We immediately settled down and elected our capable class officers. The results were Charles Delaney, president; Vernon Brunelle, vice-president; Robert Murphy, secretary; William Lewinski, treasurer. We were proud of the work of our all male role of officers. Miss West-art was our class adviser.

That year there were even less sports activities than before with just a few interesting basketball games among classes.

The dances were the main events at the school that year so we went ahead with plans for a Thanksgiving Dance. The decorating committee was in a quandry but when we entered the hall we saw that they had solved their problems. In the center of the floor was a barn yard with its cornstalks and pumpkins. There also was a rooster who stood quietly near the chopping block but did not reach the fatal adventure. That was his reward for being so quiet. Because there were no turkeys available at the time this fowl served the purpose. The dance was successful both socially and financially.

We had other events such as roller skating and ice skating parties, and hot dog roasts which added to our affairs of the year.

We were then told that we were to order our class rings. The class looked forward with great anticipation to that day and we chose a gold ring with a ruby stone. Although we would not receive them until the following year, we were happy in just thinking about them.

Our work was getting more difficult but we eventually grasped the idea that a little more studying would remedy this. The result was that we were able to strike the correct letters in typing, understand Shakespearean plays, and put the nouns and verbs of Latin into a complete thought.

CLASS HISTORY (*Continued*)

Our Junior year came into sight and we realized that our high school days would soon be at an end. We were assigned to our homeroom and as one glanced about the room, it was evident that our class was much smaller than it had been two years before.

Our confident class adviser Miss Addante, had little trouble bringing the class to order. We elected our class officers and the results were Charles Delaney, president; Betty Petrosky, vice-president; Betty Skalubinski, secretary; Gerard Gregoire, treasurer, and Marie Dore, chairman of activities.

Our spirits were high and we were thrilled to learn that sports had returned to Bellingham High School and many boys participated. We also had members of the class on the cheerleading squad. We were rising high.

A change of class advisers became effective and likeable Miss Mathieu helped us through the bad times as well as the good. Mr. Collins, our principal, answered the call of Uncle Sam and Mr. Granger took his place. That year we lost three members to the armed forces: Gerard Gregoire and Victor Denault donned khaki while Vernon Brunelle chose the blue of the Navy. We knew that they would prove to be as prominent in the service as in school, and our thoughts followed them.

Our most important event of that year was the "Junior Prom." We all had work to do. The hall held a gay floral setting. The night had finally arrived and our hard work won the acclaim of all. Lu Raymond furnished the music and we danced away an evening with Gaiety and Laughter as our companions ending the memorable night with the Grand March.

Enthusiasm and eagerness remained in our hearts as we entered the doors of our alma mater to begin our fourth and final year of high school. Our goal was near.

We found ourselves under the guidance of our loyal class adviser, Miss Ballou, who immediately set in our minds the principle that work well done brings pleasure. Election was held and after counting the ballots we found that our energetic class officers were Elizabeth Thayer, president; Maurice Patrick, vice-president; Betty Skalubinski, secretary; Betty Petrosky, treasurer.

We initiated the new Freshmen in a fairly decent way. They proved to be great sports and admitted that though it was embarrassing it was fun and they were still our friends. To show our appreciation we were hosts at the first Senior

event, the Freshman Acquaintance Dance, and all had a good time.

Encouragement led us on. To raise our financial status we made plans for a whist party and blanket raffle. Our hard work was rewarded by the successful results.

Another member, Tommy Nicholson, had answered the call to the service by donning the uniform of the United States Navy. This added a fourth star to our service flag.

We came back to school the following week to find that Mr. Collins, our former principal, had returned. Although we were happy to see him back we were also sorry to see Mr. Granger leave for he had always been willing to give a helping hand.

We were again working. Plans were started on our "pride and joy" the Epilogue. Jane Tuttle was unanimously elected editor-in-chief and she gave instructions to her associates. Every member co-operated in making this a proud possession of the future.

Then came our unforgettable week. The class outing was held on Monday and without a care we went our merry way. The following day our banquet was held. The end was fast approaching.

Class Night arrived and before we knew it the notes of our graduation march were ringing in our ears and we were marching down the aisle in our caps and gowns.

And then—Commencement. Our goal was reached and we received our diplomas. Although we were happy, sadness swept through our hearts. We were leaving our friends, our school, our teachers, probably never to see some of them again. We had completed our education, the foundation of our future lives. For this we owe much to the efforts and guidance of our parents and our teachers.

Our last event of the year, the Senior Hop, concluded our four years as a united body. Now we would walk alone.

We, the class of 1946, are proud to have been graduated into a world of peace.

We will leave our school friends and enter an unsettled world—a confused world. Whatever our place may be in the reorganization of a world at peace our democratic education will be our strongest weapon and our motto will ever be our guide. KNOWLEDGE IS POWER, CHARACTER IS SUCCESS.

—BETTY PETROSKY

Class Prophecy ★ ★ ★ ★

The Globester Air Lines had certainly progressed since their first flights after World War II. Now trips were being made every day.

MacLerner's newly formed corporation in Bellingham had sent a cablegram to my office at Manila-Macy's only this morning requesting that I help establish a credit department and here I was at noon lunching on board the Globester. My seven day trip passed swiftly for among my fellow passengers was Burt Rhodes, a lumber magnet from Bellingham who was investigating the use of the cottonwood trees of Tasmania in the manufacture of a fine paper material. Burt's constant companion and chief chemist, Bob Bennett, had made the trip with him and they proved to be worth-while companions on my trip home. After college they had both come back to Bellingham, the largest city on the Atlantic seaboard, to make their fortunes. They met and decided that success would be assured if they joined forces.

Our trip was pleasant and we reached Bellingham in seven days and eight minutes according to my Patrick Contact Watch that automatically changed with the time zones. Maurice always is looking for something different and he certainly struck upon something revolutionary this time. A waiting cab took me to the Bay State Hotel and upon registering for my suite the clerk suggested that I go to the manager's office—where who should greet me but Jane Tuttle. This certainly was a surprise to me. I had expected to find her keeping someONE comfortable, but not eight hundred people. However, she does manage to keep him comfortable, too—in a twelve room pent house apartment. We spent the evening at home gayly talking about the time that had passed since last we had been together. Anna Jastrzembski, our amiable cheer captain, was now physical director at Bellingham Commercial High School—a magnificent structure having a capacity of one thousand students. Her interest in sports at old B. H. S. is certainly helping Anna now. She and Marie Dore, friends since high school days, are still together. Marie is head nurse on the high school staff of eight nurses. It seems that the casualties of the basketball teams kept Marie and her staff quite busy. Doris Chamberland is switchboard operator at the school. An ingenious labor saving

device of hers, a recording of her voice eliminating the continuous 'Operator, number please' has revolutionized the telephone industry.

Jane asked if I would like to hear radio's newest, "Thrills and Chills." It is only a fifteen minute program, but so interesting because of the pleasing combination of the realistic and fantastic. Margery Hughes who writes the script is kept very busy since this program is presented five times a week. Ruth Wilde is kept on her toes taking Margie's dictation and typing. This is only part of Ruth's day since she has to attend broadcasts with Marge. Lil Guyette has a studio in the Bay State Hotel where she is instructing prospective commercial artists. Her Navy recruiting posters coincide with the posters of Norman Rockwell of '46. Chief postmistress of the city is Elizabeth Thayer who keeps her staff running at the pace of a perpetual motion machine.

Had I not experienced it myself I am certain that I would not have believed that Jane Tuttle could change so. She who never before had said one word more than was necessary and was now quite loquacious. I was certainly glad to get away to my room. The next morning, although not too early, I went to the offices of MacLerner's where Patricia Shahtay is executive secretary to Elizabeth Petrosky, general manager. In her efficient and dignified manner she asked who was calling. I handed her my card and at that moment Pat lost all her reserve. She ushered me into Betty's office. Betty dismissed her six stenographers to whom she was giving dictation. Four telephones were ringing simultaneously. The atmosphere of this office reminded me very much of Diet Smith, Dick Tracy's tycoon. We had a jolly time. Everything was discussed from our Senior Hop to the construction of the bridge from Bellingham to a seaport town in Newfoundland. Marshall Cowen's degree from Massachusetts Institute of Technology had certainly sent him on his way to success. The news of this his greatest accomplishment had been carried round the world on ticker-type direct from the office of the World Traveler owned and managed by Robert Murphy. Bob had always had a nose for news—at least he knew that Waldo was in the broom closet. Betty Skalubinski, Bob's private secretary, was a boon for she not only did the routine office work but also had to choose

Bob's ties—a very delicate situation where he is concerned.

After much time had passed, we remembered the reason for my being there. MacLerner's Credit Department occupied the rest of our time and before we knew it—as if by magic—our work was done. After getting our crowd together we had dinner at the Esmerelda Inn, a novel establishment, specializing in roast goat dinners. Host for the evening was none other than Adrien Marcet, the owner. Incidentally, he hadn't changed a bit. Even in suave atmosphere of the competitive business world he was still the same rumple-haired 'Cet. But, I compliment him—his quaint idea of a goat dinner was very palatable.

The night was still young so we decided to go to the Caryville Gardens to watch the basketball game between Bellingham University and Rhode Island College. Collegiate games had changed little in the last ten years. Students and townspeople alike gave moral support to the basketball team. When the coach and his assistants walked onto the court, the two thousand spectators in favor of Bellingham University sent up strong and wild cheers. —'Yea coach, yea Lewinski, —yea, yea Coach Lewinski.' Yes, Chet was still bringing in cheers, the only difference being that the prefix to his name had been changed from captain to coach. It was a beautiful game—fast footwork and telepathic coordination gave Bellingham University an easy victory—sixty-three points to State's thirty-two. No, Chet had not lost his knack for 'bringing the fellows in with a win.' Back at the hotel we discussed the game, then I made for my bed with the air-cushioned mattress. Fifteen minutes before retiring you set the attached generator and compressed air inflates the mattress by means of complex levers and springs insuring the sleeper of a restful night. This revolution bears the trade-mark of the Jean-Paul Trudel Mattress Company. When Jean had perfected his mattress, Jane had insisted that every bed in her establishment be equipped with one. This move was brought on by her love of sleep.

The next morning completely rested after a night on that wonderful mattress, I made my

way to the business district. A very striking shop caught my eye and magnetically drew me in. It was the Milk Maid Cosmetic Shop. Only Milk Maid products were sold here. Everything on sale was intended to make mi-lady more beautiful. Bottles, jars, and packages bearing the labels of lotions, creams, colognes, perfumes, powder, rouge, lipstick, and nail enamel. Carpets two inches thick covered the floors and chromium chairs with light yellow leather seats were arranged around tables. As my mind covered every detail, Norma Aldrich walked from her office. I could see it all now. Who else could have such a shop as this? Hadn't Norma always helped the milkman? In this shop she had combined her interests. Dorothy Chattaway, her most capable employee, was out of town at the time. This was often the case since she was International Director of Norma's chain of shops. Norma and I lunched at the Nineteen-Forty-Six Club next to her shop. She was very busy and felt that she must shorten her lunch hour. She told me that Ethel Schafer had completed her education at Simmons College and was now doing her part for the health and welfare of the children. She was finding happiness in teaching them the importance of cleanliness and co-operative living. Norma went back to her shop and I went to the Globester Travel Agency for my return ticket. Norman Leblanc managed this agency. He did not confine his sale of tickets to the airways—definitely not. He also sold tickets for bus, train, ocean liner, and rocket travel. Norman told me that he believed that within the next fifteen years they would have regular stops on Mars, Juniper, the sun, and the moon. Later he expected all the planets would be covered, not to mention the ones that haven't yet been discovered.

My baggage was sent from the hotel. I hate 'good-byes,' so I didn't go back to the hotel. It was night. The plane left the airport slowly at first, and then swiftly soared to great heights. In a few brief days I had captured memories that must last me for a lifetime. Bellingham had once more disappeared from my view. I could no longer see the city lights—only the vast darkness of the sky.

—MURIEL LAMOTHE

Class Will

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We, the class of nineteen hundred and forty-six, in a normal and would be state of mind, do make, publish and declare this to be our last will and testament. We do, therefore, give and bequeath our worldly gifts as follows:

To the members of the faculty, who have been our guides for the past four years, our sincere appreciation, our deepest gratitude and a promise of loyalty and co-operation when we shall be called upon to uphold the traditions and principles of our school.

To our principal, Mr. Collins, we leave a book of answers. He sure can find the questions!

To the future Seniors, we leave a package of genuine rubber bands that they may uphold the tradition of all Seniors—Unity.

I, Dorothy Chattaway, leave to Buddy Delaney a rainspout up which to holler his dry humor, preferably during a severe cloudburst.

I, Marshall Cowen, leave my superior mathematical ability in a lump sum, to be divided evenly among all classes.

I, Marie Dore, leave my unfailing pep and penetrating cheers to all future cheer leaders at the crisis of all games.

I, Lillian Guyette, leave to Pauline Rossetti, a "Corny" joke book in memory of the many laughs we had together.

I, Anna Jastrzembski, leave a copy of "Bell Bottom Trousers" to Eunice Foley since her main attraction also centers in the Navy.

I, Muriel Lamothe, leave to any senior girl a fashion book so that she may uphold my title as, "Best Dressed Girl."

I, Robert Murphy, leave my "Casanova" personality to the most romantic lover in the Junior Class, Nick Petrosky.

I, Patricia Shahtay, leave my typewriter with the magic keys to Eileen Buckley, so that she may acquire that certain touch.

I, Elizabeth Thayer, leave my high scholastic standard as an example to all future seniors.

I, Jane Tuttle, leave to next year's Editor-in-Chief of the Epilogue an abundant supply of aspirins. Without a doubt whoever it may be will use them.

To the future Juniors, we bequeath our sophistication to be used in classrooms, corridors and at all extra-curricula activities.

I, Norma Aldrich, the jitter-bug kid, leave my book of congas to light-footed Shirley Cowen.

I, Doris Chamberland, leave my reserved manner to the future Juniors. They need it!

I, Norman Leblanc, leave a subscription to the "French Journal" to anyone who may wish to attack that awful stuff.

I, William Lewinski, leave my "Charles Atlas Physique" to Tracy Garneau. No hard feelings, Trace!

I, Adrien Marcet, leave my Red Skelton wit to that Sophomore character "Bib" Tuttle.

CLASS WILL (*Continued*)

I, Maurice Patrick, leave to Ray Jastrzembski my "Arthur Murray Dance Book." Stick around, Barney, you'll learn.

I, Burt Rhodes, leave a year's supply of vitamin pills to T. J. Bennett. My motive is obvious.

I, Ethel Schafer, leave a few helpful hints on "How to be Quiet" to Patricia McMahon.

I, Elizabeth Petrosky, leave a megaphone to Victor Glowka, who may have use for one whereas I didn't.

I, Betty Skalubinski, leave to all prospective Senior girls my qualifications which will enable one of them to succeed me as "D .A. R. Girl."

To the future Sophomores, we leave our empty cash-box with the hope that they will fill it quicker than we did.

I, Robert Bennett, leave my curly hair to William Spear.

I, Margery Hughes, leave my newly published book "How to Understand the Subject You Think Difficult" to those who have no confidence in themselves.

I, Ruth Wilde, leave a map locating the famous "Pine Street Parking Lot" to anyone seeking a serene spot.

I, Jean Paul Trudel, leave to all who need it, a book on "Etiquette."

To the future Freshmen, we will our scholastic, financial, and social records—AND a carload of lollipops! "Who could ask for anything more?"

Lastly, we appoint Baby Snooks executor of this our last will and testament, revoking all former wills we have made.

We, the class of one thousand nine hundred and forty-six, do certify that the above named subscribed their names to this document in our presence and hearing, declaring this same to be their last will and testament.

SCRIBE:

MARIE DORE

WITNESSES:

TUFFY BEAR

NUTTY SQUIRREL

*The Three Little Ducks,
Huey, Dewey, and Looney.*



Anna



Jane



Norman



Margy



Muriel



Marshall



Elizabeth



Chet



Norma



Doris



Marie



Bob M.



Betty S.



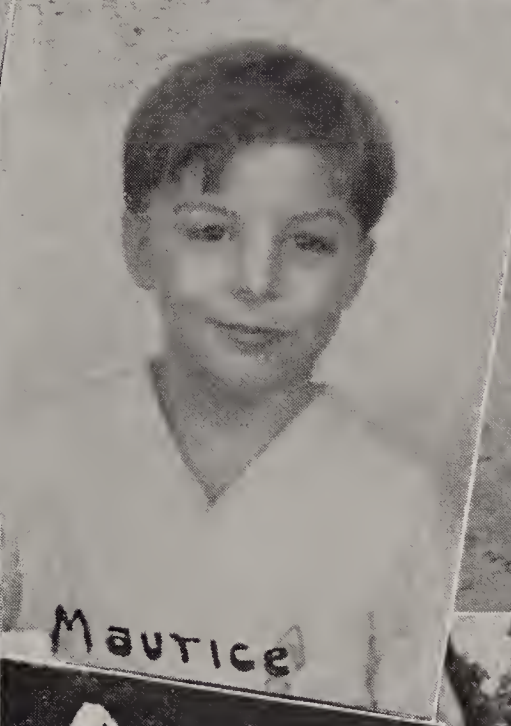
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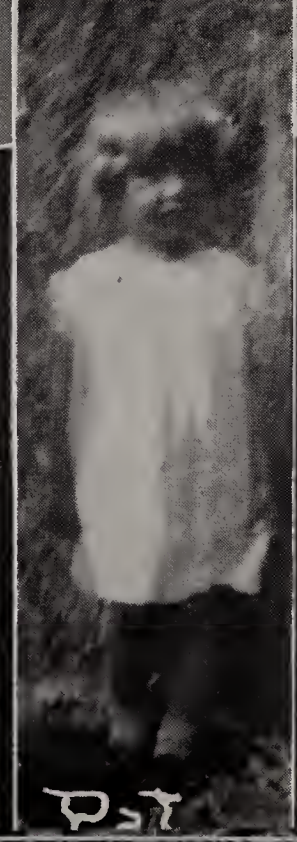
Maurice



Bob



Our
Hearts
were



Pat

Young
and
Gay



Betty P.



Ruth

Most athletic



Most sociable



Best dancers



Favorite
underclassmen



Most artistic



Class marshal



Most co-operative



Class
actor and actress



Neatest



Typical
H.S. boy and girl



Noisiest

Most likely to succeed

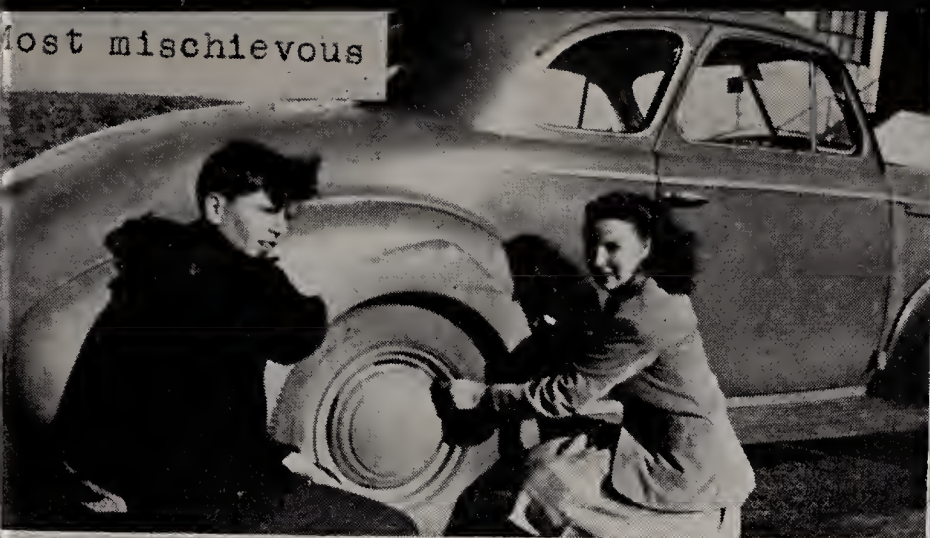


Happy-go-lucky



Most Popular

Most mischievous



Most scientific



Most musical

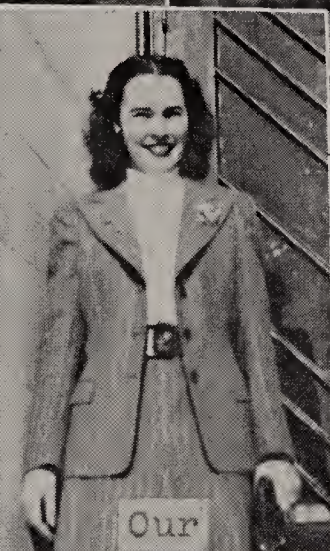


Most talkative



Most literary

Orchestra-----	Sammy Key
Song-----	Symphony
Flower-----	Gardenia
Class-----	Juniors



Our
Class Advisor



Most practical



Best mannered



Most attractive



One

who did most for class



Best natured



Best dressed



Wittiest



Quietest



C L A S S E S

*Freshmen, sophomores, juniors—all
Varieties and sizes, short and tall.
Fun and frolic with friends galore
Bellingham High School is never a bore.*



SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	ELIZABETH THAYER
<i>Vice President</i>	MAURICE PATRICK
<i>Secretary</i>	BETTY SKALUBINSKI
<i>Treasurer</i>	BETTY PETROSKY

Class Colors: Maroon and White

Class Flower: Gardenia

Class Marshall: Marie Wilson

Class Motto: "Knowledge is power; character is success."

Class Advisor: M. Louise Ballou



JUNIOR JOURNAL

ATTENTION! We are now Juniors! Yes, we decided to come back (by force naturally) to suffer through another long, hard year.

By the second week of school we were fairly well organized and, to our delight, Miss Mathieu was class advisor. Dave Tuttle, our loyal leader for two years, was again chosen class president (poor guy). "Money-Man" Thayer was still with us as class treasurer. After a year's vacation petite Jeanne Dubois was serving as secretary and our vice-president was none other than the one and only Mike Berardi.

In October the Jolly Juniors sponsored the Hallowe'en dance and Terry Drapeau was elected chairman. At a later date we also held a raffle on an electric mixer. Because of these two events our bank roll was greatly increased, so now you see why the girls are so fond of Donald Thayer.

The last week of October brought our long-awaited class rings and we stole the show for awhile as we flashed them about for all to admire.

Soon basketball season was upon us and the juniors found themselves well represented. Our

bright stars were Dave Tuttle, Nick Petrosky, Red Daigle, Chuck Delaney, Mike Berardi, Stanley Dean and Donald Thayer.

On the 31st of January we were greeted by those long-dreaded horrible nightmares called Midyear exams. We tackled them with vigor, however, and of course came out on top. (Or did we?)

Then the time came to say goodbye to Miss Mathieu. We were sorry to have her leave when our most important social event was so near. We soon learned, however, that Mr. Granger was to be our new class advisor and plans for our Junior Prom forged ahead.

Before we knew it June was here and we relived the horror of Midyears. Yes, friends you guessed it. Final exams. By this time we Juniors were getting pretty tired of school and all the exams that went with it so we decided (who are we kidding?) to take a three month rest from June to September. And then? Believe it or not,, we'll be SENIORS.

—MARIE WILSON AND PAULINE ROSSETTI



SOPHOMORE SENTINEL

What! School again! Yes, September 5th and there we were right back in school after a glorious vacation. Boy, we sure had a lot of fun that first week but—oh, gosh, those next forty weeks!

Well, the first few days were spent collecting books, making out schedules, befriending our new teachers, (we had to pass, didn't we?) and electing class officers. The latter turned out to the satisfaction of all. Beatrice Remillard was elected president; Victor Glowka, vice-president; Patricia McMahon, treasurer; and Norman Garneau, secretary. With Miss Mary Addante as our class advisor the year promised to be a great success. And it was.

Basketball season was soon upon us and the sophomore class was well-represented on both teams. Bib Tuttle, Vic Glowka, Carleton Patrick, Victor Forte, Dick Guyette, Ralph Berardi, Raymond Jastrzembski and Norman Garneau were the team members and Howard Crooks and Bea Remillard were timer and scorer. And let's not

forget our contribution to the cheering squad, Murielle Perreault.

But that's not all the sophomores excel in. When we hold a dance it is always a success. Take for instance the Thanksgiving Dance, November 21st. We turned down hundreds who wished to listen to the smooth dance music of Harry James and his orchestra featuring Frank Sinatra.—O. K., so what if it was only a juke box?

At the same time we added to our bank account with the proceeds from our turkey raffle.

Oh, yes, school. Well, we had mid-years and finals and report cards came—and went. But that's beside the point. Sports and socials should have been the basis for the marks then we'd have had all A's.

All too soon our year was over. Oh well, vacation—and soon we'll be JUNIORS.

—NORMAN GARNEAU



FRESHMAN FORECAST

We were scared but very proud the morning of September 7th as we began our freshman year at B. H. S. And as I look back now it was a bewildering experience, too—a different room every period, books to be cached in lockers, science problems, Latin, and J. B. T.

Somehow, we finally got through that day and in the ado had enough spirit left with which to anticipate the Freshman Acquaintance Dance at which we were to be guests of the seniors.

Earlier in the week posters had been set up bearing initiation instructions. Updo's, mismatched shoes and socks, high-waters, bow ties—all made us stand out as freaky freshmen. The worst part came when we had to eat in the center of the auditorium without talking. Lunch period was never so long!

That night it was hard at first to get some of the boys dancing but with a little prodding all were soon tripping the light fantastic.

Next we chose our class officers: Velma Kwiatkowski, president; Benjamin Stratman, vice-president; Ernest LeBlanc, treasurer; and

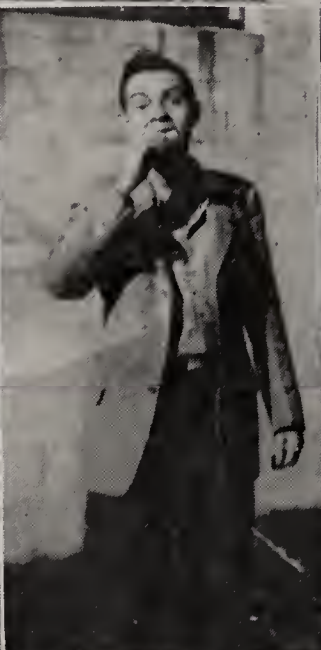
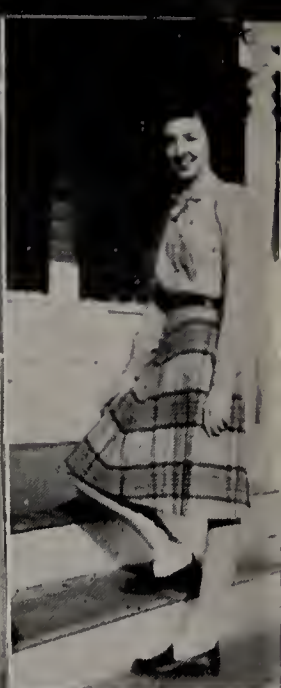
Florence Remillard, secretary. When Ben left for service, Paul Levesque became vice-president; and on the resignation of Ernest, Lillian DuBois was elected treasurer.

Soon basketball season rolled around and Tommy Berardi and Paul Levesque won regular positions on the jayvee team. With Velma Kwiatkowski as cheerleader and Tommy and Paul as players, the class was well represented.

Toward the end of the basketball season we were hosts at the annual February dance which, unlike other years when it was a Valentine Dance, was held on Washington's Birthday. Tommy Berardi was chosen general chairman. This was our first big chance to play an important part in the school's social life and we are proud to say that our dance was a big success.

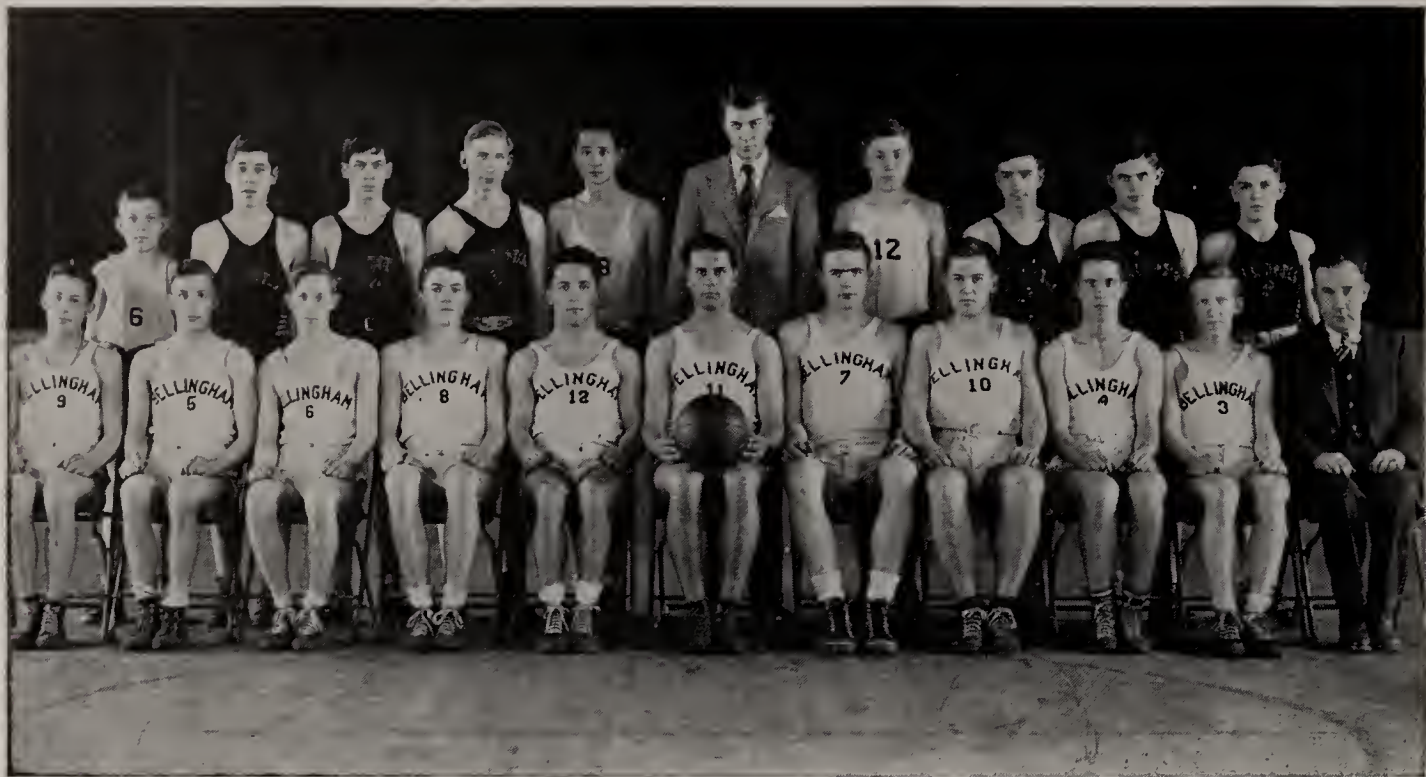
"Tempus was fugitting" and before we knew it was June and graduation. As the seniors received their diplomas our thoughts were mixed with sadness and joy. We would miss them but in their leaving we would become SOPHOMORES.

—VELMA KWIATKOWSKI



A C T I V I T I E S

*Dances and parties, whists and games
Sports of all kinds have won our fame.
On the following pages we proudly present
The Toppers' record of time well-spent.*



BASKETBALL

Once again sports have taken their rightful place among the extra-curricular activities at B. H. S. This year due to the ending of the war we were fortunate in obtaining adequate bus service thus assuring ourselves of loyal followers at every game—in and out of town.

Though having only one veteran varsity man, the team played exceptionally fine basketball winning nine out of nineteen games giving old time rivals—Franklin, Uxbridge, and St. Mary's—many tense moments.

The scoring was led by Chet Lewinski, followed by Tracy Garneau, and Nick Petrosky. The massive total of these three players could not have been reached except for the excellent passwork and team-play of other members of the team.

With Carleton Patrick, Vic Glowka, and Bib Tuttle leading the scores the Jayvees came through with a record of 12 wins and only 5 losses.

Contributing greatly to the team's success were the untiring efforts of Coach Keough, our dauntless cheerleaders, and last but not least the inspiring presence of Waldo, the Panda.

INDIVIDUAL SCORES

Lewinski	231
Garneau	192
Petrosky	102
Tuttle	70
Delaney	48
Daigle	37
Patrick	14
Glowka	5
Berardi	2

SUMMARY OF SCORES

B. H. S.	Visitors	
32	Norfolk	21
39	Uxbridge	27
38	Uxbridge	53
25	Franklin	50
41	Hopkinton	22
26	Dover	28
28	Northbridge	40
19	Blackstone	33
38	Holliston	35
29	Northbridge	51
59	Hopedale	18
27	Hopkinton	38
32	Franklin	36
27	Blackstone	38
41	Dover	43
56	St. Mary's	47
37	Holliston	23
63	Hopedale	30
39	St. Mary's	33



BASEBALL



CHEERLEADERS

ANNA JASTRZEMBSKI, *Captain*
BETTY PETROSKY
MARIE DORE
BETTY SKALUBINSKI
MURIELLE PERREAULT
VELMA KWIATKOWSKI



ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

STUDENT COUNCIL



GLEE CLUB & ORCHESTRA
LUCIEN GAGNE, *Director*

ETIQUETTE CLUB

M. LOUISE BALLOU, *Advisor*



DRAMATIC CLUB

JOAN SILVERSON
EDWARD F. COLLINS

Directors

KNITTING CLUB
STASIA KACZOR, *Advisor*



HANDICRAFT CLUB
MARY ADDANTE, *Advisor*

CAMERA CLUB

LOTTIE WANAGEL, *Advisor*



SCIENCE CLUB

HAROLD GRANGER, *Advisor*

Bellingham Memorial High School Library
Bellingham, Massachusetts 02019

H U M O R

Riddles and rhymes, and jokes galore

Fun and laughter we want more.

We giggled and groaned at jokes, many indeed

And gathered them here for the public to read.

J O K E S

Miss Ballou—"What kind of birds are frequently kept in captivity?"

Guyette—"Jail birds."

✂

Levesque—"I hear Berardi was kicked off the squad."

Beaulieu—"How so?"

Levesque—"He was told to tackle the dummy and he tackled the coach."

✂

Betty Chattaway—"You raised your hat to that girl who passed. You don't know her, do you?"

R. Berardi—"No, but my brother does and this is his hat."

✂

A visitor was being shown around the asylum. A large room with twenty beds was reached, but the place seemed empty.

"This is where the mad bus drivers are kept," said the attendant.

"But where are they?" asked the visitor.

"They're all under the beds examining the springs."

✂

Miss Mathieu—"What do you mean by coming to school with your hair in that disgraceful condition?"

R. Tuttle—"No comb, Miss!"

Miss Mathieu—"Can't you use your father's comb?"

R. Tuttle—"No hair!"

✂

Teacher—"Who can name one important thing we have now that we did not have one hundred years ago?"

Marcet—"Me."

✂

"Are you the proprietor of this restaurant?"
"Yes sir." "Then please provide me, as quickly as possible, with pen, ink, paper and two people as witnesses."

"What is the matter, sir? Would you like a doctor?"

"No thank you; but I ordered my dinner twenty-seven minutes ago and I think it would

be advisable to make my will before I starve to death."

✂

Miss Addante—"When is your photographer coming to take the year book pictures?"

Betty Skalubinski—"February 8."

Miss Addante—"Is he going to be Purdy again this year?"

Betty Skalubinski—"I don't know, was he 'purdy' last year?"

✂

Nit—"Say how did you get out of the army?"

Wit—"I volunteered for guard duty, and was discharged for insanity."

✂

Bruneau—"They say that T. J. Bennett's girl is hard as nails."

Janzeski—"Well, they ought to make a good pair, because he's nothing but a hammer head!"

✂

Norman Garneau—"So I look as sturdy as a maple tree, huh?"

Lil Guyette—"Yeah . . . you're a big SAP."

✂

Miss Kaczor—"Why are you putting cream on your face while you bake that cake?"

Pauline Rossetti—"It says right here. The secret of a good cake is a well greased pan."

✂

Rhodes—"What's that piece of paper that fell out of your pocket?"

Norma—"It's a note from Murphy."

Rhodes—"But there's nothing on it."

Norma—"No. We're not speaking!"

✂

"Are you Hungary?"

"Yes, Siam."

"Then Russian to the table and I'll Fiji."

"All right; Sweden my coffee and Denmark my bill."

✂

JUST HOT AIR

"To those who talk, and only talk,

This proverb should appeal . . .

The steam that blows the whistle

Will never turn a wheel."

JOKES (Continued)

DAFFYNITIONS

- Bathing Beauty—A girl worth wading for.
 Fox—A fellow who gets what a wolf is after.
- ✂
- Ruthie—"Oh, dear, I'm so confused."
 Cowen—"What's wrong, Ruthie?"
 Ruthie—"I don't know how many times my fellow kissed me last night."
 Cowen—"What! With the thing going on right under your nose?"
- ✂
- Miss Wanagel—"Stop looking out of that window. Haven't you seen two girls before?"
 Patrick—"Yes, but not those two."
- ✂
- It's so quiet in Miss Mathieu's study class, you can hear a cough drop.
- ✂
- Leblanc—"Who beat you up?"
 Trudel—"You see it's this way. I took a girl to a restaurant and she found a fly in her soup. She called the waiter and said: 'Get this insect out of here'."
 Leblanc—"So what?"
 Trudel—"So he threw me down a flight of stairs."
- ✂
- Nicki—"You're the type of girl I could go for."
 Anna—"Then . . . will you PLEASE go!"
- ✂
- Mr. Granger—"The barometer is falling."
 Marie Dore—"Well, don't just stand there . . . nail it back up."
- ✂
- Daigle—"Did you have an interesting time at the zoo?"
 Dean—"Yes, and I saw June Gaskill there, too."
 Daigle—"You did? What exhibit was she in?"
- ✂
- "Hey Marcet! Your engine is smoking."
 "Well, it's old enough isn't it?"
- ✂
- M. Berardi—"Where did you get that bump on your head?"
 Lewinski—"Well, I was sitting in room 7 and three girls walked by, and I leaned out the window to wave at them."
 M. Berardi—"But how did leaning out the window have anything to do with your head getting bumped?"
 Lewinski—"I forgot to open the darn thing."
- ✂
- Elizabeth Thayer—"Did you notice how my voice filled the auditorium?"
 Dorothy Chattaway—"I did. Several people left to make room for it."
- ✂
- Miss Ballou—"Use 'vicious' in a sentence."
 Bruneau—"Best vicious for a Merry Xmas."
- ✂
- Mr. Collins—"How do you like school?"
 Delaney—"Closed."
- ✂
- Pat McMahon—"I don't think I deserve an absolute zero."
 Miss Addante—"I don't think so either, but that's the lowest mark I'm allowed to give."
- ✂
- The bachelor's a crazy guy
 But has a lot of fun.
 He sizes all the cuties up,
 But never Mrs. one.
- ✂
- Half a dozen soldiers rapped on the pearly gates of heaven.
 "What nationality are they," asked St. Peter.
 "Americans," was the reply.
 Let 'em in. They'll apply for a transfer in six months anyway.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

"You grieve me deeply"	MISS BALLOU
"Well, now, for instance"	MR. COLLINS
"Strictly speaking"	MR. GRANGER
"Pick up that paper"	MR. KEOUGH
"Quiet, up in that corner"	MISS MATHIEU
"Everything goes wrong here"	MISS KACZOR
"Well, my father—"	MISS SILVERSON
"Pay attention, please"	MISS ADDANTE
"Ouvrez la fenetre"	MISS WANAGEL

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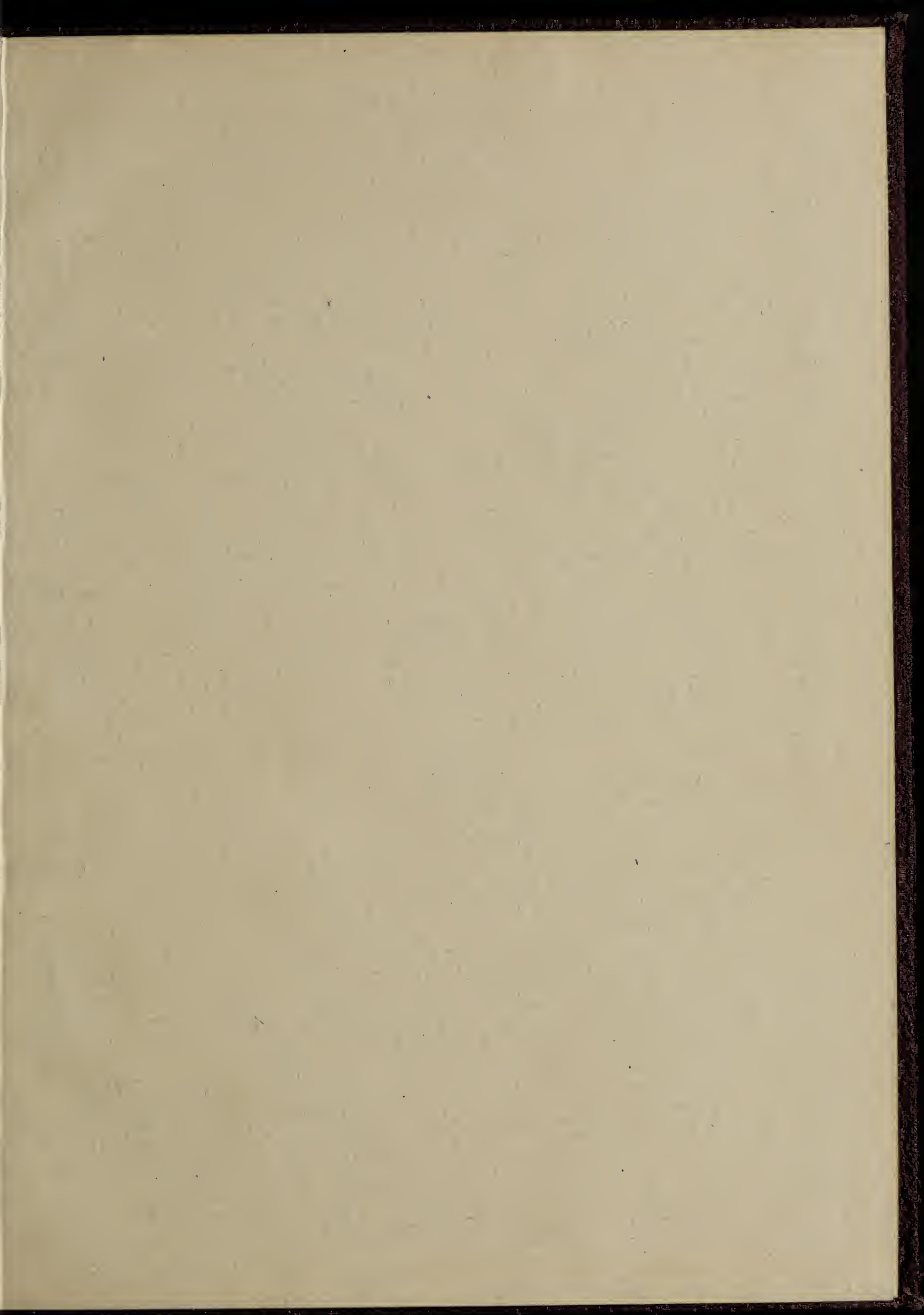
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